THE

New GLOUSTERSHIRE

Gloucestershire Garland

GARLAND.

R. The two sworn Brothers Covenant: and how one ged poor, and left a Son behind How this other being rich took care of him, and put him to Nurse designing his Daughter for him in Marriage.

d. How he was incenced against this Youth, in somuch that he gave the Lads Nurse Six score pounds to murther him How she sent him to Bristol to learn Navigation, and killed a hogg; which in a dark night the Man felt, and thought it to be the flesh of this Youth.

d. How the Nurse gave this Youth the Six score pounds, for Aventure to Sea, by which she got seven hundreds more. And the second Voiage came home Captain, and they in great splendor went to see his Nurse; how he was Married, one morning to that man's Daughter who hired his Nurse to murther him.

th. Her Father not knowing who he was; would give Her no portion with the Marriner, how through the interpretations of a dream: the Captain Fetched him of five thousand pounds, and having got this booty, made himself known; Concluding with his Gratifying the Old Nurse for saving his Life.

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Part firſt, The Tune of, *Wandring Lady*; O *Admiral PONTI*. &c.

BEhold here's a ditty newly put in Print,
Which news from the City of Glouſter was ſen
Concerning of two Men who lived by Each other
Who loved ſo dear, as if they had been one Brothe
And they made a covenant bond with an oath,
If could be in one day to be married both,
And if they had Children a Daughter and Son,
When grown up in Mattiage they muſt have ea
At length near the City as many report, (on
Two Fiſh-mongers Daughters theſe Men they did court,
And having gained their Love, theſe Couple the
Went all to a Church and was married one day.
In love they all lived and in two years after,
One had a Son, and the other a Daughter.
But in ſhort time after, theſe Women by dea
To their Husbands ſorrow reſigned their breath.
And when they perceived themſelves ſerved thus
The harmleſs dear Infants they put to one Nu
A Women who by them diſcharged her duty.
And the Girl grew up a perfect beauty,
As for the Lads Father whilſt he was alive;
Altho he took care, yet he never could thrive;
But for the Girls Father as it was ſo tould,
He grew very Rich, and laid up ſtore of Gold
To ſee his Misfortune the poor man he cry'd,
My heart it is broken then ſoon after he dy'd.
And when the Rich Man, heard what death he had d
He ſaid it it be ſo I'le take care of his Sons
Unto this youth Now a Father will be,
And for Education I'll give it freely.

And as for the covenant we made, he cry'd,
When grown up my Daughter shall be his Bride.

PART 2d.

BUT now mark good People, and you soon will find,
His mind soon was turned like the wav'ring wind.
One day he was pleased to make a great Feast,
Where was many Topping and Gallant Rich Guests,
The Nurse and young Couple happn'd to be there,
Being high set on Liquor this Man he did swear,
Here is a young couple, behold them quoth he
When grown up my Daughter his Bride she shall be,
Then answered an Esquire, sure you do but jest,
Her Father then answered, tis true I protest,
The Esquire replied, his Father you know,
Did dye a poor Man what makes you talk so?
She's a comely Creature, with her you can give
Four thousand pounds, and as I hope to live,
Sir, I must needs tell you, and speak to your face,
If she has this poor poor Youth will be a disgrace,
You are going to cast your Daughter away,
Pray think no more of this, and hear what I say,
He is but a poor Lad and to his portion,
Kill him or send him a slave o're the Ocean,
This man was so much incensed against this Youth,
That his Love was turned into hatred in Truth,
For to know his malice he sent for his Nurse,
And when she came to him, he said to her thus,
As for that Youth which you keep pray send him forth,
I'll give you a hundred pound him for to murther:
If you will not do it I'll get one that shall,
Then down her cheeks in floods the tears they did fall:
Then that Godly woman this knave to flatter,
Said, I am free to undertake this matter.

And such a night truely this Lad I will slay.
Where you in a dark room may feel him next day;
Before this is acted, send my Daughter dear
Home, that she his eryes and his groans she may not hear,
Sir, I will send her home, give me the chink,
I can so freely kill him as eat or to drink,
He gave her his money, then home she returned,
And told it this Couple, at which they both mourned,
She said do not grieve nor be fill'd with vexation,
I'l put him out to learn Navigation;
But when this young couple heard they must part,
They both were concerned and took it in heart,
He cry'd we must part both, I find it is true,
But I have no token to leave now with you,
My Dear, in a Letter my Name I will make,
And I will leave it with you, keep it close for my sake,
This is my name truely, and ever shall be
'Tis poverty doth part good company.
When she took this letter the tears dropt amain,
Then they kissed each other again and again,
At length they parted, and homeward went she,
And he was sent away to Bristol city;
This Nurse she had a Hogg, which against her will,
For to save this man she was forced to kill,
And when it was quarter'd she then did it lay
In a closet, where he might feel it next day;
Next morning according to promise he came,
And asked the Nurse, if she had acted the same?
Has murder'd and quarter'd, to him reply'd,
And for satisfaction, go feel him she cry'd;
So in a dark closet this Hogg then he felt,
And says, since you so truely with me ye have dealt,
There's twenty pounds more which I will give to thee,
And while you live, be true and faithful to me.

his Youth being well Learned, and fit for the Se
his Nurle she went to him to *Briſtol* City,
nd this ſix ſcore pounds to raiſe his promotion,
he gave to him, ſaying, that is thy portion.
'is the prize of Blood, it will ſerve for a Venture,
nd when that you on board a ſhip do enter;
ray GOD go with thee, thy courſe for to ſteer,
nd if you return ſafe, let me from you hear.
t firſt this Youth, a trading voyage he did go,
nd on the Sea as they treaded too and fro;
oming home the Captain and Mates they all dy'd
hen none but he knew how the ſhip for to guide.
t length with great Riches to Briſtol he came,
nd having the ſix ſcore pounds he with the ſame,
y trading he made it ſome hundred pounds more
nd next Voyage went Maſter to the Turkey ſhore
he Lord ſtill was with him his labour to bleſs,
nd through great Endeavours his wealth did
t length he arived at *Briſtol* City, (increaſe
nd was then reſolved his nurle for to ſee.
e Was Worth ſome hundreds and as it was told,
ith coſtly rich garments Imbroidered with Gold
n a ſumptuous Gelding he then did provide.
or to ſee his Nurſe and away then did Ride.
nd as on the way he was riding along.
e overtook a Miſer ſinging a ſong,
he Captain ſaid to him, your hearts very light,
d father where think you to quarter this night.
he Miſer ſaid, to morrow I am to marry.
ith ſuch a Mans daughter I there ſhall tarry,
very fine woman, the Captain replyed
ithin a Mile of that place, Sir, I ſhall ride,
hen they came to part the Miſer did ſay,
r, what might I call your Name, tell me, I pray,

A very strange sort of a name then quoth he,
My Name *is poverty parts good Company.*
The Captain then unto his Nurles did go,
And the Miser unto his Lady also,
And as she was sitting that night on his Knee,
He said I will tell you a pretty fancy,
There was a SeaCaptain that me overtook,
And on his fine Garments I could not but look,
I craved his Name, and he said unto me,
His Name was *poverty parts good Company.* (the
And when this young Lady heard such words
She found who it was, and started off his knees,
Saying I am not well, excuse me I pray,
Then to her apparement she did go her way.
And there on her bed she lay down and wept,
And when in the Night time her Father he slept
She arose and dressed her self presently,
And unto her Nurse away she did hye.
And seeing his face in his arms she then flew,
And with a kiss said, I am glade to see you,
And I am glad to see you he answered again;
And for joy this couple they both wept amain
That Night in great pleasure & joy they both spent
Next morning this couple to their hearts content
Was Lawfully Married and having done thus,
He handed his bride home again to his Nurse.

Part: 4th.

Because she was missing the Miser did say,
I wonder Sir, where 'tis your Daughter do
With that in Passion her Father did curse, (S
And swore he believed she was gone to her nur
Then unto the Nurse as he went for to see;
Where he found her sitting on the Captains kn

They fell on their knees, both his blessing to crave;
He said, to my Daughter, this looks very brave.
Daughter, what's the Reason you here so doth stay?
The Captain said, Sir, we are married to day:
With that in a passion he straight home did go,
And gave the old Miser this tydings to know;
He said, Sir, my Daughter hath stirred up strife,
That Captain you talked of hath made her his wife;
A cursed Fop, truely the Miser reply'd,
I'd rather lose a shilling then lose my Bride;
Thou Miserly Old Cur, her Father did say,
Is that all the price on my Daughter you lay?
Then in anger he knockt the Miser down,
Which caused the blood to run off his gray crown;
He kickt him, and shuffled him quite out of door,
When got on his horse, the old Miser he swore
For to be thus served, 'its a cursed thing,
Instead of Joy here is a mournful Wedding.
For to be thus cheated it fills me with sad,
'Tis enough truely to make a man mad;
Then he curst the captain for stealing his Bride,
And like one distracted away he did ryde;
When gone the Brids Father sent for them straight
And when they came, he to the captain did say, (way
I'll give thee no portion, make choice of thy Brice,
I want not your money, the captain reply'd;
He said, son, that answer it pleaseth me,
This day altogether we merry will be,
And as they sat drinking, the captain did say,
Here is a dream interpret it, Sir, I pray,
Me thought Sir, you and a maid engaged by oath
At such a church one day you was married both

The other dyed poor, and left a Son behind,
Who was to have your Daughter, sir, be so kind,
To tell me where he is, shaking his head,
He said, Son, that young Man some years hath been dead
The captain reply'd thou sad mick'd man
You know he was slain, by such a Womans hand.
You gave her six score Pounds that Murder to do,
Without a large Portion I le prosecute you,
He cry'd don't betray me, and on as I live,
Five thousand Pounds unto thy Wife I will give.
In two days time after this Money was paid.
The which to his Nurses, this Captain convey'd,
And having this booty, he then laught amain,
And said, sir, I am he who you think has slain.
My Nurse having Mercie, she kind with me dealt,
It was a dead Hog in the dark which ye felt;
The old Man said to him if all this be true,
I am finlie funned between the Nurse and you,
But I am glad you are alive, for I protest,
Since that in my Conscience I have had no rest,
To think I was so base to act such a thing,
This News to my heart great comfort doth bring,
To see thee alive, it rejoices my Soul;
For joy Bowls of Wine, now about they shal trowl.
And for a whole weeks time I l keep a great feast,
And thy old Nurse she shall be my chiefest Guest,
Those things be performed in great splendor, we hear,
And on this Nurse settled ten pounds a year.
To help her; And now by this Marriage we see,
What is Decreed on Above, on Earth it must be.

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BRITISH MUSEUM

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